

# McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 110.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

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## INDOOR TRACK MEET LAST NIGHT WAS SUCCESS: GOOD TIMES MADE. MANY NEW MEN SHOWED UP WELL

No Record Broken, But High Jump Was Equalled—Kennedy, Bulger and Hamilton Did Good Work—Relay Race Was Won by Medicine After Close Contest—Students Turned Out in Goodly Numbers—Medals Were Presented to Winners.

The Track Meet, which was held last night in the Craig Street Drill Hall, was a thorough success, and some fast times were made, although no college records were broken. Promptly at eight o'clock the first events were run off and the remaining ones followed without a hitch, the whole programme being completed by ten-thirty. Many spectators were present, among them being a considerable proportion of R.V.C. students, who showed their college spirit by turning out in force. A number of members of the staff who acted as officials were also on hand and lent their aid to make the meet a success.

The first event to be run off was the 60 yards dash, the final heat of which was won by the narrowest of margins by Bulger, with Kennedy second and Ross Laing third. The 880 saw some good running on the part of Hamilton, who finished a long way ahead of his nearest competitor, while the mile was won in handy style by the same man, excellent time being made in both cases. The 440 fell to St. Francois, who is taking a matriculation course at the college, with Britton second.

In the jumps, Kennedy had it all his own way, winning the three of them and putting up a very creditable performance. Gnaedinger also showed up well in these events. The weight-throwing was likewise won by Kennedy, with a put of thirty-seven feet. In the high jump, this young athlete equalled the McGill record, but was unable to beat it.

The relay race provided a most interesting contest, and at the start it looked as though Arts would be returned the victors. Medicine, however, overcame their opponents' lead and finished strong, winning out by a fair margin. The time was good—1:49 3-5.

The High School relay race was keenly contested, the honors finally falling to the Montreal Technical Institute, with the Roman Catholic High second.

Following the close of the athletic programme, the medals won in the contests were presented by Professor Brown, who spoke a few words in praise of the excellent showing made in the first indoor Track Meet held for four years at McGill.

The First Year were easily winners of the points competition, and had by far the greatest number of men entered.

The list of events follows:—  
60 yards dash—1, A. J. Bulger; 2, Kennedy. Time, 6 3-5.  
880 yards—1, R. L. Hamilton; 2, L. Kern. Time, 1:59 3-5.  
220 yards—1, A. J. Bulger; 2, Britton. Time, 25 2-5.  
Three Standing Broad Jumps—1, Kennedy; 2, A. J. Bulger. Distance 27 ft. 10 ins.  
Putting the Shot—1, Kennedy; 2, H. Wagner. Distance, 36 ft. 8 1/2 ins.  
One Mile—1, R. L. Hamilton; 2, M. Levitt. Time, 4:38 4-5.  
Hop, Step and Jump—1, Kennedy; 2, A. L. Gnaedinger. Distance, 25 ft. 1 in.  
440 yards—1, E. H. St. Francois; 2, Britton.  
High Jump—1, Kennedy; 2, A. L. Gnaedinger.  
Inter-Faculty Relay Race, 100, 120, 220 and 440 yards relays—1, Meds.; 2, Arts; 3, Science.  
High School Relay Race, four 200-yard laps—1, Montreal Technical Institute; 2, Catholic High; 3, Loyola College.  
Officials—Referee, Prof. Brown; chief judge, Dr. Sullivan; judges, Dr. Harvey, Mr. Falk; clerk of course, Capt. Simpson; starter, Mr. Powter;

timekeepers, Mr. Fury, Mr. Taylor; Announcer—George Smith.

The following men were entered:  
Seniors—1, D. J. Beach; 2, A. Davis; 3, R. R. Laing; 4, M. Walker.

Juniors—5, H. C. Cassidy; 6, E. A. Center; 7, J. P. Gilhooley; 8, M. Greenberg; 9, W. D. S. Jamieson; 10, E. Lozinsky; 11, J. L. O'Brien; 12, M. Scherzer; 13, J. R. Windsor; 14, J. Macdonald.

Freshmen—14, G. W. Bain; 15, H. C. Bussiere; 16, F. A. Gauthier; 17, L. Kern; 18, M. Kern; 19, M. Levitt; 20, M. Teitelbaum.  
Freshmen—21, J. D. Ackman; 22, Ballon; 23, Boucher; 24, A. Bouillon; 25, J. Bradfield; 26, Britton; 27, A. J. Bulger; 28, A. Carlyle; 29, Caron; 30, B. J. Cohen; 31, J. Cohen; 32, L. J. Cohen; 34, Chatters; 35, E. B. Copland; 36, J. A. Corrigan; 37, H. R. Elliot; 38, W. Fabre; 39, M. Gaboury; 40, A. Gircheriman; 41, A. L. Gnaedinger; 42, R. L. Hamilton; 43, C. Hay; 44, Jones; 45, Kennedy; 46, J. J. Notman; 47, A. A. Rowan; 48, H. Wagner.  
Matriculation Class—49, E. H. St. Francois.

## ENGINEERS' DINNER ON APRIL SECOND

Many Students Expected to Be at Annual Dinner

Once more the embryo engineers of McGill University will endeavour to experiment with the capacity of their gastronomic abilities. The occasion will be the annual Science Undergraduate Society dinner, which it has been definitely decided to hold. The date has been fixed for Wednesday, April the second. The executive are sparing no pains to make the affair a success, and every undergraduate is assured of an enjoyable evening.

As yet, nothing definite has been arranged about the hostelry that will be honoured this year, but it is certain that wherever they eat, those that wish to drink something stronger than water may satisfy their craving. As this is the last Science dinner that will be held before May first, it behooves every man to irrigate his constitution thoroughly. It is hoped, however, that the irrigation may not be so universally effective as last year.

Science men, this dinner is for you. It is the only function that the Science Undergraduates' Society has held this year, and it is your duty to turn out.

## NEW JAMAICAN STAMP.

Jamaica is about to issue a new postage stamp. It will represent a value of a penny-halfpenny (three cents), and the Governor, Sir Leslie Probyn, K.C.M.G., has directed that the design shall be a picture showing the first war contingent from Jamaica embarking to cross to England. This is the contingent which so distinguished itself in the Palestine fighting. It was a unit in General Allenby's victorious army, and was especially praised for its gallantry in a bayonet charge and for its marching powers. The war contingent was recruited while Sir William Henry Manning, K.C.M.G., C.B., was Governor of Jamaica. It was under him also that, among other extra war taxes, the internal postage there was raised from one penny (two cents) to a penny-halfpenny. No special issue, however, was made at first, though later a penny-halfpenny stamp was produced with the King's head. The new stamp will probably be ready for use in September this year.

## SATURDAY'S SMOKER WILL BE BIG EVENT

B. W. and F. Men Are Working Hard in Preparation

Preparations are rapidly being rushed to completion by the executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club for their assault-at-arms.

As the "Daily" has already reported, this will consist mainly of boxing and wrestling bouts between the members of the club and the best amateurs from the M.A.A.A., and also a 6-round professional bout of the very highest order.

To vary the programme somewhat, some of the musical talent at McGill has been called upon to perform. Don Beach, well known as an entertainer, will play the piano with his usual talent. Cloutier, of Sel. '20, familiarly known as "Jazz," will once more delight the audience with his syncopated Hawaiian guitar. "Hech" Campbell, if he can be persuaded, will in all probability render a song.

If anyone is unable to procure tickets from his class president or members of this club, he may buy them at the Union while they last.

The fact that a large number of alumni have succeeded in purchasing ring-side seats, shows that the old feeling of interest in the B. W. & F. Club of McGill is still alive.

## A BAIRNSFATHER SHOW IN LONDON

Surely one of the least to be expected consequences of the war was the production of a new humorist. That it should inspire the cartoonist or the painter of allegory, that it should stir the artist with a serious message to deliver, might have been anticipated, but few would have thought it possible to find a comic side to it. Yet Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, an exhibition of whose drawings has been opened at the Grosvenor Galleries, owes entirely to the war the position which he occupies to-day as one of the most popular of our humorous illustrators, and enjoys a reputation which has been made definitely by his ingenuity in discovering the near kinship between the sublime and the ridiculous.

Engaged originally in a branch of engineering work, he had before the war made some success as a designer, with frequent digressions into comic draftsman as an amusement for his leisure moments. The opportunity to turn into a matter of regular practice what had before been digressions came when he joined the army, and he had the wisdom to use this opportunity for all that it was worth.

Now he can be counted as one of the most successful students of the soldier character, who can realize the grim sense of fun that saves the fighting man from being stupefied by the horrors of war, and who can suggest the little touch of lightheartedness that carries men through the worst terrors; and he can be reckoned, too, as an artist who is capable of achievement of considerable value.

There are also hints in the exhibition that he could be something more than a humorist—there is, for instance, real dignity of a rough kind in the single figure "His Ne Passeront Pas," and there is pathos unquestionably in the group, "Bert, It's Our Officer."

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**ALL UP FOR THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING!**

To-day lectures are to be suspended in all faculties between the hours of ten a.m. and one p.m. in order that all students may attend the semi-annual meeting in the Union. Every undergraduate is expected to be present on this occasion, as the meeting is an exceedingly important one, and it is absolutely imperative that a quorum be secured.



## News Board.

E. S. Mills, '19. J. E. Lloyd, '19. J. L. O'Brien, '20. J. N. Petersen, '20.  
D. Rothchild, '19.

## Senior Reporters.

A. N. Jenks. J. S. G. Shotwell, '21.  
G. W. Bain, '21.  
G. H. Phillimore, '21.  
V. K. Symonds, '19.

## Junior Reporters.

F. Peterson, '22.  
M. R. Caron, '21.  
G. M. Webster, '22.

## Alumni Editor, H. R. Morgan, B. A.

## Royal Victoria College Staff.

Editor, Miss M. D. Mawdsley, '20. Assistant Editor, Miss E. L. Barnes, '21.

## Reporters.

F. Basnar, '19. D. Mathewson.  
J. Nichol, '20. K. Gillespie, '21.  
H. Nichol, '20. L. Welbel, '22.  
G. Moody, '20. B. Barnard.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

## MAKING FRIENDS OF YOUR BOOKS.

It is an epoch in his life when a man reaches the point where his books become his friends. But that point is only reached through a natural and obvious evolution. As soon as his eye can visualize the illustrations or his mind can absorb the spoken word the child forms his friendship for books. Later, as he goes to school the book assumes a sterner aspect. It stands then to him as a taskmaster and mentor, and often the friendship of the earlier days becomes tinged with resentment that any inanimate object should come between him and the playtimes which his nature so naturally craves.

The next step comes when a man is thinking of entering college. Already he has begun, it may be unconsciously, to differentiate between those books which he is obliged to read or study, and others which he reads from choice because of the pleasure they give him. The book is now only partially a taskmaster, having become partially a friend. By degrees he learns the value of books, and a real and lasting friendship is the result.

The reason for this is what we all know but do not always crystallize. The nature of the books we read is not the important thing; it is the effect which the reading of books has upon ourselves and the thoughts and actions which this reading inspires, that really counts. A writer has said, "Reading is only a fuel, any and all material will feed the flame provided only it has any combustible matter in it."

Speaking of friendships, another writer says: "If our friends were all alike what would be the need of having more than one?" But we know that our friends help us in different ways, one gives us confidence in ourselves, another by his criticism helps us from over-confidence, one gives us sympathy, another gives us the inspiration which makes our work successful, another is the balance wheel which prevents us from losing the benefit which success brings us. Each fills a separate and unique place in our lives, and, after all, the measure of our life-work is the sum of these friendships.

It is the same with books. Their personality is no less vital in its effect upon our lives. We turn to one for inspiration, to another for recreation, while another gives the touch of sympathy we sometimes need. Each has its unique place in our lives. To have learned how to make a wise selection, to have learned how to pick the right book to accomplish the desired purpose, is not only a wonderful asset, but a triumph in living. The sum total of our reading demonstrates what we are, just as the sum total of our friendships unmasks our personality to the world.

## STUDENT MORALS AND IDEALS.

A heavy responsibility rests upon the home and the schools in the developing of morals and ideals in the student, declared Thomas Arkie Clark, dean of men of the University of Illinois, in a speech before the North Central Academic Association. This duty especially rests upon the high schools and other secondary schools. The speaker said, as from his experience in dealing with a great many young men fresh from the academy and the high schools he had found that most of the evil habits of college students were formed before they got into college and that 90 per cent. of the boys who do not make a good record in college also made a poor record in the high school.

The speaker urged that far greater attention be given to morals and manners in the development of young men. Honesty is a quality greatly to be desired, he declared, for without it the young man cannot be truly successful. Dean Clark deplored the practice of freshmen in the school of taking things to decorate their rooms with that do not belong to them, and said that during basketball or football tournaments much loose property disappears and often with the approval of elder people. He urged that all boys learn the value of truth.

Dean Clark deplored the too general attitude of students toward examinations. The tendency to take the atti-

tude that all is fair in examinations if one is not found out should be corrected. Also the feeling of some boys that, while it would be wrong "to crib" themselves, there is nothing wrong about helping someone else. The boy should be taught to see that one is as dishonest as the other. Hard work should be looked upon as a moral obligation.

The elective system of the present, when it comes to making a settlement with it, will be found to be much at fault, because it permits the student to take the studies that are pleasing and easy and does not discipline him. He urged the developing of self-discipline in the student, and stated that the boy ought to take certain studies whether they are pleasing to him or not.

Dean Clark laid great stress on morals and manners as a business asset. He had inquired of business men regarding young men who apply for positions, and had found that one successful man, who employed men where technical skill is required, placed great importance on good manners. Good manners depend upon a real genuine desire to please and help others, the speaker said, and cannot be used as a subterfuge for the accomplishment of a selfish purpose. The schools, in the speaker's estimation, have laid upon them the duty of helping to make good citizens, and cannot neglect attention to morals and man-

## R. V. C. SECTION

### SOCIETE MET WITH CERCLE FRANCAIS

Annual Meeting Held in Common Room a Great Success

Yesterday afternoon the Common Room of the R.V.C. was the scene of a merry gathering when the members of the "Societe Francaise" were at home to the "Cercle Francais." Mlle. Touren (the Honorary President) and Miss Banfill, the President, received the guests, and after the usual introductions and preliminaries, the guests and the hostesses proceeded to find out how much French each had at his or her command. Soon there was a buzz of conversation, and one could not help comparing snatches of conversation as they drifted upon the ear from all parts of the room. Some people, in excellent French, discussed the advisability of allowing children to go to the moving pictures, "sans mamma et papa." Others gathered a great deal of courage and ventured to remark, "Qu'il fait beau aujourd'hui." However, the spirit was willing, even when the French happened to be weak.

About half-past four Prof. Villard, the honorary president of the men's society, came in, and then the informal programme which had been arranged by the committee began. The first item was the rendering of the famous French marching song, "Le Reve Passe" by some of the members of the Societe. The next item was a French love ballad, very tastefully sung by Miss Alice Wilson, '20; and it is hoped that Miss Wilson will again favour us with a song at some future meeting of the society.

After Miss Wilson had returned to her place Mlle. Touren moved towards the piano and at the same time there burst in upon the crowd a very much excited Frenchman and a charming French maid carrying a water picher. Then began a very stirring and amusing song duet, rather of an argumentative nature. Finally matters rose to such a pitch that the gentleman began to beat the lady with a club, so she wisely fled, amid roars of laughter from the audience. The lady and gentleman in question turned out to be none other than Miss Young and Miss Pickel, of the Senior Year.

We had hardly recovered from the spasms of laughter created by this domestic tragedy when we were given very formidable looking papers and told to answer the questions on them. After a certain time the papers were collected, and while they were being corrected Mlle. Touren gave a little friendly talk about some of her experiences in France during the war. Miss Banfill then announced the prize winners, and Prof. Villard and Mlle. Touren presented the "gew-gaws" in as solemn a manner as if they had been loving cups.

Tea was then served, much to the delight of all the hungry mortals present, who "tucked in" and made merry over the tea cups. After tea chairs and tables were moved aside and the company danced until six-thirty, when everyone suddenly remembered that it was dinner-time. The meeting came to a close with the singing of "God Save the King." It is sincerely hoped by the executives of both societies, that many more joint meetings of a similar nature will take place between the two French societies, and in this way interest in understanding of "things French" will be greatly stimulated.

## INCREASE IN BRITISH TRADE.

A report issued by the British Board of Trade shows that the imports into the United Kingdom in January increased £35,459,286 and exports increased £5,676,065, as compared with the similar month last year.

## NEW GERM DISCOVERED

The medical correspondent of the Times calls attention to the discovery of a new germ in connection with yellow fever, by Professor Noguchi. The note says that Noguchi states the organism discovered by him, belongs to the class known as spirochaetes, whereof the spirochaete of syphilis and relapsing fever are other members. The article recalls Dr. Finlay's discovery in Havana, that the mosquitoes carried the infection, and also the United States Government Commission's report that "The germ is so small it can pass through a Chamberland filter." The correspondent continues:

"Noguchi's work on the filter passing the germs is well known, and it is also well known that from time to time the suggestion has been offered that spirochaetes pass through two stages being the extremely minute type. Whether or not this view will receive confirmation through new discovery remains to be seen."

### ADDRESS WAS GIVEN BY MISS DUMARESQ

Settlement Worker Related Experiences as a Montreal Factory Hand

Miss Dumaresq, of the University Settlement, spoke to a rather small but very much interested group of Y.W.C.A. members yesterday afternoon. There was little formality to the meeting, and particularly charming was Miss Dumaresq's natural and clear manner of speaking. One might almost have expected that the speaker might have begun, "Once upon a time," so many and thrilling were the adventures that she related. Miss Dumaresq had always been looking for this "Once upon a time" to come, and the influenza epidemic, which was such a terror to most people, gave to her the opportunity she longed for. The desire of Miss Dumaresq's ambition was to enter into factories as a regular employee, to experience the work, wages and difficulties of day labour, and to eventually be well-equipped to understand the problems that are so important in the world of the working girl. When the influenza regulations necessitated the closing of the University Settlement Miss Dumaresq did not wait for "opportunity" to beat twice upon her door. She greeted it at once and set out upon her unique adventure.

Her first duty was to befit her like a factory girl in worn, old duds of a slum-town character, and search for a job. Miss Dumaresq, in her easy, low tone, told her story much after this fashion:

"I searched out the worst factory and applied at the office for a job, where I was informed that there was no need for workers, but that I could see the forelady. She said: 'Why do you come here? We need no girls, and if we did, we would not take on an unskilled girl; but perhaps in a couple of weeks there might be a job.' This woman's manner made me feel that surely this was not the way to go about it, so that evening I searched the 'want ad.' columns of the newspapers, and the next day I went to a chemical factory. To the manager's question of what I had been working at, I replied as near the truth as possible—'housework'—with a wage of twenty dollars a month and my board. He said: 'Stick to the housework; all I can give you is \$20 a month and no board.' I insisted that I disliked housework, so he showed me how to punch the ticket, and after leaving my \$26 in a locker I began my first job in a factory. It was not very complicated work, counting out 100 perfect capsules from a large tray of pills, and putting them in little tissue-lined boxes, stamped to with a sticker; but I soon learned that efficiency and care were not to be gained except in a very close attention to the set way of working. I was nervous and closely watched; and I found, time and again, that when I had counted 98 I forgot how many I had, and had to begin all over again."

## NOTICES.

The second Students' Recital will be held to-night, March 20th, in the Conservatorium Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Admission is by programme only. These may be obtained from the music students.

All those who wish to practice "B" dancing may do so this morning at 11 o'clock. Others may also attend (A. and C.), as Miss Cartwright and Miss Christie will be there as usual. The attention of all students is called to the Notice on the Physical Education Board, concerning the Strathcona Prize competition and the holiday this morning.

China, with thirty-eight students enrolled, leads. Japan, with seventeen, stands second, while Russia, with thirteen men and one woman, has third place. Other countries from which five or more students are registered are: Brazil, twelve; Canada, ten; England, nine; India, eight; Mexico, six; and Chile, five.

Gov. Railway in West. Twenty millions are to be spent in 1919 on prairie lines of the national railway system of the Government, where business is improving and increases in earnings are shown of more than 10 per cent.

## WHAT'S ON

### To-day.

10.30 a.m.—Semi-Annual Meeting of Students' Society.  
3.30 p.m.—Meeting of Commercial Society.  
5.15 p.m.—Annual Meeting of McGill Ski Club.  
8.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. Dinner at Windsor.

### Coming.

March 21, 4.45 p.m.—Physical Society Meeting.  
March 21, 5.30 p.m.—Meeting or Returned Meds.  
March 21, 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Med. Undergrad.  
March 21—High School Dance.  
March 21—Nominations Close for Arts and Law Representatives to Students' Council.  
March 22—B. W. and F. Smoker.  
March 24—E. F. Surveyor, K.C., on the "Government of the Province," at Strathcona Hall.  
March 25—Freshman-Sophomore Debate at Strathcona Hall.  
March 31—Election of Arts and Law Representatives to Students' Council.  
April 4—Informal Dance at the Union.  
April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet.

## PAULINE FREDERICK

in "THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX" Who Was She? What Did She Do? Why Was She Trained? The Mystery Solved at

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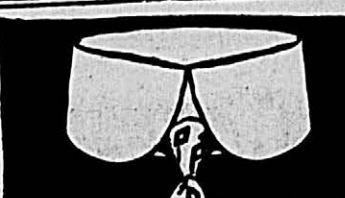
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**1919****SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS****471 UNION AVENUE****EASY EDUCATION  
SHAM DEMOCRACY**

President William A. Neilson of Smith College, at Northampton, Massachusetts, in his inaugural address last June urged that the Latin and Greek classics be taught to college students in translation, the barrier of language being removed. So far as the students of Smith College are concerned, the proposal is purely of local interest; but as an example of a striking tendency in the educational system of the United States, and as affecting the position in that system of literary classics in other languages than English it deserves careful consideration.

In no other country than America is the tendency toward an easy education so manifest, though here as elsewhere, the opposite tendency, the demand for an education that develops the mind, is also in evidence. The call for easy education is felt from the kindergarten to the college. The first aim of the kindergarten is to amuse; the training of eye and ear and hand is secondary.

In the grammar grades children of 10 to 12 years are often treated like children of 5 or 6; anything that demands effort, anything that demands concentrated attention even for a few months, is being ruled out by the system which brings the school down to the child's level. Granted that the child is a playing animal, the standard of the school-game might at least be kept up to the standard of his other games in developing alertness and perception.

For the high school course one publisher vies with another in producing textbooks that are both easy and delightful whether or not they stimulate or develop the pupil's mind. One may even foresee the time when a teacher will look back with envy, to the good old days, in which a class was known to burn or to bury textbooks they hated for the effort necessary to master them.

And college studies must be reasonably easy. Under the elective system we hear of a balance of studies; if the course in Latin is too difficult to attract students it must be made easier, while the course in geology must be stiffened if the numbers it attracts suggest that it is merely a "snap course." In other words, the standard set up by the college faculty is that each study must make a little demand on the student's mind and carefully avoid making too much demand. The general introduction of lecture courses, a method "made in Germany," has so perverted this type of instruction from its normal use as to make it an abuse. A subject is presented in the lecture in such wise as to make the least possible demand on the student's mind; if he can cram sufficiently the night before the examination with the efficient help of a paid trainer, his instructor will be satisfied by the result. No wonder college alumni frankly say that they get more benefit from college life outside the class room than from their class-room work. By the easy education the centre of gravity of the college course is shifted to outside the class room. Even our college presidents are laying stress on the ideal of service and on training for citizenship as determining factors for the college; apparently they, too, realize that the college centre of gravity has shifted a good way from the class room.

The contest between general and professional education, in particular between the college and the professional school, throws an interesting light on the situation. The professional school is not a Sunday school or a civic training school, nor are its pupils there to be amused. Their mental pabulum is not prepared as a baby food for infant minds. They have come that their minds may be trained by severe, unrelenting tasks to compete with other minds in doing a definite part of the work of the world. None of the easy education here.

It would be unfair to the educational system of the country not to call attention to the opposite tendency, which appears particularly in the teaching of natural science. Where the fathers learned biology and chem-

istry from simple summaries in books, their children are learning it from experiments demanding accurate observation and thoughtful interpretation. True, the experiments may be a mere form, a new kind of play in many schools with all interpretation given by the teacher; but the leaders in the movement for natural science teaching have consistently and persistently stood for methods not at all compatible with the easy education.

Further, some effort has been made by teachers of history to direct their pupils to sources, sources inordinately simplified, to be sure, but sources which suggest the possibility of thought by the pupil. So far as mathematics is concerned, the fact that the subject is not eliminated remains an obstacle to the easy education, and in a measure the same is true of Latin.

The question is now raised whether the humanities, more specifically the study of literary classics in other languages than English, should not be turned over en bloc to the easy education. Even the most old-fashioned critic will not object to the study of classics in translation in those popular correspondence courses which shake into the laps of the people the fruits of the tree of knowledge; he will not object to such study in translation in the young ladies' "finishing school" or in any modern approximation to it; he will have no valid objection to such study by any and every student who is frightened away from the real study of classics in other languages by the barrier of language. By all means let every fence be removed which keeps anyone from an acquaintance, however imperfect, with the humanities. But equally let us beware of expecting too much from such pre-digested humanities, or indeed from other branches of the easy education.

Granted that little be expected from the study of classics in translation, the thesis of President Neilson and the practice of Professor Cooper of Cornell University may be cordially accepted. Discussion really begins, not on the point of letting down the barriers of language, but on any claim that the study of foreign languages is unrewarding for the general college student of literature. Further, it is not a question as to the value of foreign language study as such, nor whether such study is rightfully conducted to lead to the appreciation of literature in these languages. The question is simply whether the easy education in classic literatures in other languages than English accomplishes all the results desired. If it does, surely let some one else do the work, and let my boy reap the harvest. The idea is, wrong in theory; grapes are not gathered from a bramble bush, nor does the modern student reap where he has not sown.

In practice the matter comes down to the personal judgment of the man who reads both the translation and the original. For me, even the meagre acquaintance with Hebrew gained at the theological seminary unfolded a new world in the appreciation of Old Testament literature. And would President Neilson give up his ability to read Homer and Plato in Greek? Or would he claim that he had been cheated of his birthright if the study of Greek had not been included in his early education?

The easy education, including pre-digested humanities is suited to men too busy for a real education, and for

**COLLEGE CUTLETS**

The Annapolis Academy rowing authorities announce that the Harvard varsity eight will take part in the regatta between Annapolis and Princeton, which is to be held April 19. It was originally planned to have only Princeton and Annapolis in this race; but when a telegram was received from Harvard asking if the Crimson varsity would be admitted, it was changed to a three-cornered event. Princeton is to enter a varsity freshman and possibly a second varsity to meet similar Annapolis crews.

The University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team brought the Intercollegiate Basketball League season of 1919 to a successful close Saturday night, when it defeated the Princeton varsity by a score of 32 to 15. The first time these two teams met, Pennsylvania won 37 to 21.

The outcome of the game was not in doubt after the first few minutes of play, as the Red and Blue presented a splendid attack both from an individual and team point of view, and clearly outclassed the Tigers.

A. M. Stannard, '19, and G. E. Sweeney, '20, were tied for individual scoring honors, the former making five goals from the floor, while the latter made one from the floor and eight from the foul line.

In a battle for sixth place in the Intercollegiate Conference A. A. basketball standing the University of Indiana won over the University of Wisconsin, 22 to 12, in the final basketball game of the season. F. L. Weston, '20, for Wisconsin, showed up in excellent form as a contrast to the mediocre playing of the rest of the team, who were unable to get into the running.

Indiana, with a good defensive team, kept the Badgers away from the basket, and were able, by aggressive playing, to pile up a score.

While the Intercollegiate Swimming Association did not hold its regular team championship series this year, Yale University won undisputed claim to the championship honors of 1919 on Friday evening, when the Elis easily defeated the Columbia University team by a score of 37 to 16. In the water-polo game Columbia was the winner, 10 goals to 0.

In addition to winning the meet, the Yale 200-yard relay team made a new world's record of 1m. 41s. The former record was 1m. 42 1-5s., made by

minds too dull to profit by it. But the tendency to make all education easy resembles the practice of certain trades unions which would reduce the skilled and quick workman to the level of the slow and less skilled; it is part and parcel of that sham democracy which would make men equal by depriving some of those opportunities which many cannot utilize.

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the Yale varsity team of two years ago.

R. M. Rogers, of Columbia, furnished some-what of a surprise by defeating Edwin Binney, Jr., of Yale, in the 50-yard dash. The time was 25 2-5s., slower time than Binney has made in previous meets, and the result was largely due to the fact that Binney was not at his best, as he swam in the record-breaking performance of the relay team.

The University of Missouri basketball team upset the Missouri Valley Conference basketball forecasts by defeating the Kansas State Agricultural College, undisputed Valley champions, in both games of their two-game series here by scores of 47 to 26 and 38 to 23. These are the only defeats the Aggies have received this season. The Aggies led to the end of the first half of the second game, 17 to 15.

Both games were fast and rough, characterized by fast floor work, short passes, long shots for goals and excellent teamwork, in which the Missouri Tigers completely outclassed the Valley champions.

G. P. Scott, '20, was the individual star for the Tigers. G. S. Jennings, '21, "Aggie" center, played the best game for the Kansas team.

The University of Nebraska and Grinnell College divided their last Missouri Valley Conference basketball series of the year, Nebraska winning the first game Friday afternoon by a score of 27 to 15, and Grinnell taking the second Saturday by a score of 22 to 21. Nebraska had no difficulty in winning the first contest, and made a strong bid for the second, in spite of a surprising reversal of form on the part of the Iowans. The teams have now met four times this season, each taking two games. Early in the season they divided a double-header on the Grinnell floor.

Capt. W. C. Jackson, '19, of Nebraska, was the mainstay of his team in the Friday game, tossing six goals from the floor. He played a clever floor game and appeared to be the untiring genius of the Nebraska machine. He was absolutely covered by Grinnell guards in the second game, however, and managed to get only one basket in the closing minutes of play.

That Grinnell won the second game was largely due to the manner in which they wore their smaller opponents down. In the first contest the speed of the Nebraskans took them easily to the fore; but in the second the size of the Iowan collegians began to tell, and they rushed the ball

over Nebraska's head for the necessary number of points.

Playing better basketball than at any previous time this season, Illinois Wesleyan University won the basketball championship of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 1919 by defeating the five from James Millikin University of Decatur by the score of 17 to 15 in the contest that carried with it the title.

Superb defence won for the Green and White quintet, only five field goals being made by the Big Blue team, which had defeated its opponents twice previously in the season before the tournament.

**THE IDES OF MARCH.**

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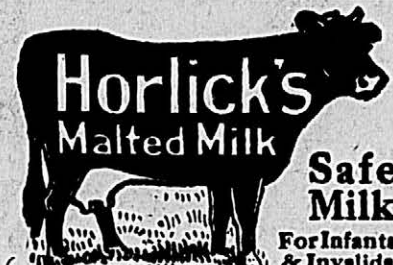
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## STUDENTS VISIT MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT

Visits Are Arranged to Local Manufacturing Plants

PROCESSES EXPLAINED

Students in Commerce Shown Through Factory of Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co.

One of the most interesting courses in the School of Commerce curriculum is that of Economic Geography. To give the students an idea of the methods by which various industries are carried on, visits are being arranged to local manufacturing establishments.

On Monday, the second year students were shown through the factory of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company. This visit was made possible through the kindness of Dr. Fryer and Mr. Wiegand. Complete, non-technical explanation of the various processes was given, and a profitable and enjoyable time was spent by all.

First of all, the crude rubber, as it is received from Brazil, the East Indies and Africa, was examined. The East Indian rubber was in large sheets about an inch thick, and of a light yellow colour. Many of these sheets are placed beside each other and compressed by hydraulic means, for transportation. The African rubber was of a much darker colour, this being due largely to its content of resin. The crude rubber has first to undergo a preliminary treatment, which consists of soaking, washing and drying. The first treatment has the effect of softening the rubber, which becomes hard on storing, and consists of soaking the rubber for several hours in hot water. The next operation is that of rolling and washing. The mill used is composed of two heavy horizontal rollers and a pipe fixed immediately above them, so that a stream of water can be directed upon the rubber while it is passing between them. The rubber is fed into the machine by hand, and most of the impurities it is like to contain are here crushed and washed out. The rubber is now dried by hanging the sheets or crepe on racks in drying rooms which are artificially heated and provided with fans for removing the moist air. This part of the process takes several days, yet 300,000 pounds are handled monthly.

The next process is known as mastication. The rubber is forced between rollers that are heated to a carefully regulated temperature. During this treatment any trace of moisture still contained by the rubber is given off. This process also makes the rubber soft and plastic enough to take up other ingredients which are added to it, pure rubber alone being used for only a few purposes. The most important of these ingredients is sulphur, which is necessary for vulcanization. As a general rule, however, a great variety of other substances such as zinc oxide, chalk, and magnesium carbonate, are also added.

The rubber is now in sheet form, either pure rubber, containing no foreign substance, or compounded rubber, containing always sulphur and generally other ingredients as well. The pure rubber is used for making tobacco pouches, bathing caps, india-rubber balls and druggists' sundries. The sheet is first cut by hand to the required sizes, just as if it were a piece of cloth. The separate pieces are now fitted together, the edges pressed together and narrow strips laid along some of the joints to give additional strength. The compounded rubber is led through a pair of rollers with a strip of fabric. The two come out together and are carried to the footwear section of the factory. Here they are cut into the required sizes and are built up into rubbers around wooden "feet." A specially prepared corrugated sole is applied in the same manner, and the rubbers are dipped in varnish to give them a glossy finish. Still on the wooden block, they are arranged on shelves on open trucks and taken into the oven for vulcanization. The process consists in heating the rubber goods by means of steam under pressure to a certain temperature for a given length of time. Delicate instruments measure the temperature exactly on a chart. During the heating, the sulphur reacts with the rubber and produces the effect known as vulcanization.

Several other products were seen in the process of their manufacture, e.g., fruit-jar rings, piping, garden hose and fire hose. The method of manufacture of fire hose is very interesting, and is as follows: A long narrow sheet of rubber is folded over from both sides, and fastened down along the middle. This is then drawn inside a tubular length of strong fabric-like material and the end attached to a steam faucet. The steam forces the rubber to expand and adhere to the sides of the fabric, and at the same time cures it.

The party did not get the privilege of seeing the tire-making industry, but with that exception, the Montreal

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## Campus Leaders.

DAKERS CAMERON.

Dakers Cameron first attracted attention in Montreal. He received his preparation for college at Abingdon School when Prof. Davies was head of the school. He entered Arts with the class of '03, and during his Arts course held several offices, and in his Senior year he was elected President of the Art Undergrads.

He then went into the business world, and from 1905-10 he was secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Montreal Branch. After this he entered business, but decided in 1916 to take up the study of law. He is now President of the Law Undergrads. His favourite colour is pale brown.

His pet aversion is yapping cups.

## RARE PICTURES CONCEALED.

Those months when air raids threatened London were anxious times for curators of galleries with priceless treasures in their keeping, and at the first crash of bombs, those rare pictures of ancient lineage and the world-famed ones millionaires had fought for were soon hurried below to strong places of security. This was the great opportunity for the lowly and less pretentious works of art that were marshaled forth to fill their places in the face of danger and destruction, so that the war weary and disabled might still have the comfort of beauty. Hung in sumptuous settings such as they had never known before, they did their duty with great success and filled the places of the mighty with a new and gay note of interest. And it was found that many of the very rare and very priceless gems were not being missed quite as much as might have been expected.

For the beautiful things of life are not so often the very rare or very expensive. A field of yellow buttercups, blue sky and all the beauty of the clouds are things that every one may see and the poorest country laborer may enjoy. A time is surely coming when all pictures will be judged on their own intrinsic merits of beauty—unbiased by the sentiment of dead tradition and undistorted by the fictitious value imposed through the speculation of art dealers.

## DRAMA LEAGUE OF CHICAGO.

A Drama League was one of the features of the annual meeting of the Drama League of Chicago at its meeting on March 17, at which addresses were delivered in favor of a community theater as a hero memorial which the club is urging. At a luncheon on the day of the annual meeting, Cyril Maude will talk on "What the English Women Have Done for the War."

## SKI CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

At 5.15, in the Union, the annual meeting of the McGill Ski Club will be held. The election of officers for next year and the drawing up of a general programme for next year will be subjects of discussion. Owing to the short winter and the uncertainty of the weather the sphere of activities of the club has been limited. Jumping and cross-country contests have been held nevertheless, and a trip to Dartmouth was included in the programme. Little practice was obtainable, but the competitors have been enthusiastic and put up a good showing. Now, with the approach of spring further ski-ing is impossible, and this meeting will be the last for the year.

plant of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company is unique on the continent. Practically everything that rubber is used for was seen being manufactured. Many other plants could show one process or another, but such a collection as this city possesses is not likely to be found in any other place in America.

## NOTICES

### Medical Society.

On Friday evening the Medical Society will hold a regular meeting. The special speaker will be Major Morgan, who has had considerable experience in army work. Major Morgan's subject will be "The X-Ray in War Surgery."

The McGill Mandolin Club will be present. Their contributions will be an added enjoyment to the gathering. Refreshments will be served.

### Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin Club will take part in the lighter side of the meeting of the Medical Society, to-morrow evening, at 8.15.

The club plays before the Medical Society at least once each year, and as this will probably be the only time this year, members are particularly requested to turn out in great numbers. Bring your instruments and music to the New Medical Building at 8.15 to-morrow evening.

### Arts Dinner To-night.

Arrangements complete for function which will be held at the Windsor Hotel, to-night, at 8.00 o'clock.

### Physical Society.

Mr. W. K. Wiegand will address the Physical Society on Friday afternoon, at 4.45 o'clock, on "Some Physical Aspects of Rubber Technology." All interested are very cordially invited to attend.

### Students' Society Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society takes place this morning at 10.30. Lectures are suspended from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. This meeting takes place in the Union, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout, as important matters regarding the student body as a whole will be discussed.

### Returned Meds.

The Returned Meds. will meet on Friday, March 21, at 5.30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### Basketball.

The Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams will hold a practice this evening at 7.00 o'clock.

### Athletic Association Executive.

A meeting of the Athletic Association Executive will be held this morning at 10.00 o'clock, before the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society.

### AMERICAN WAR POSTERS.

An interesting collection of American war posters was shown by Mr. Frank Pick at the annual meeting of the Design and Industries Association, followed by lantern slides of German, Italian, French and English efforts in the same direction. Mr. Collins Baker, in speaking about them, pointed out, what was felt by most members present, that the American posters, although presenting in many cases originality of idea, were mostly lacking in those essentials that constitute good poster work, viz., breadth, simplicity, and the power of clearly stating their case. They failed also to express that effective use of color that compels attention. On the whole these posters showed very little improvement—if any—on the British official posters, which were by far the poorest type of poster in Great Britain. The same fault was apparent in most of the French and German work—the artist had not understood his craft and had failed to realize that the poster requires its own individual treatment, distinct from that of the Christmas card or magazine illustration.

As Mr. Collins Baker expressed it, "the poster, to fulfill its purpose, must possess the essential quality of mural decoration—well planned and clearly stated design, with effective and wise economy of color that will make its message carry across the street."

### JAPANESE ART EXHIBITION.

The twelfth Mombusho annual art exhibition, the "Tokyo Salon," which was recently brought to a close, stirred great enthusiasm among all classes of people in Japan. Over 250,000 people visited the exhibition during its run of about a month in Ueno Park, Tokyo.

During its life of 12 years, this government art exhibition, as it is under the auspices of the Department of Education, has had to face many difficulties. Some influential artists tore themselves from it with bands of followers and organized exhibitions in opposition. In spite of this, the Mombusho Annual Art Exhibition, or "Bun-ten" for short, remains not only the most popular, but the most important exhibition of contemporary art of Japan.

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